

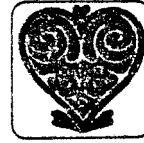
TEC

NEWS



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
OF THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS

VOL. XVI NO. 1
Jan-Feb-Mar 1981



IT'S A NEW YEAR!

MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO CONTINUE THEIR EXCELLENT CONTRIBUTIONS OF ARTICLES, TO RENEW THEIR MEMBERSHIP AND TO CONSIDER RUNNING FOR OFFICE.

From The Desk Of...

THE
PRESIDENT

The nomination of eligible members for office is a vital activity and only those members who have the time and the interest should volunteer. A nomination chairman will be announced in the next newsletter.

If you are interested in running for office, please forward your name plus indication of which office you desire to run for to Lee Martin, Box 667, Beaumont, California 92223.

Your current President will not be running for re-election. This two-year term has been a very pleasant and educational activity. I have enjoyed producing the newsletter and expanding my contacts with members. You may recall that I accepted the office because there appeared to be no other candidate on the horizon who would also produce this newsletter.

I am happy to announce that Al and Sally Kirka have indicated interest in running for the office of president and secretary once again. This dedicated pair were responsible for much of the expansion of TEC and for its continued success as one of the foremost organizations in numismatics. This is not a publicity release and it is hoped that any other members who would like to announce for the indicated offices will do so. Please forward your views and authorization for entering your name as soon as possible so that the nomination chairman will be able to react.

The 1980 dues have not been paid by many members. Notice has been sent to those who are delinquent and now that the year has come to an end, your cooperation (if you are one of those who has not paid), will be greatly appreciated. Our treasury has diminished during the past year and continuation of TEC, with all its enterprises, can only be maintained via member cooperation.

The 1981 membership coin has not been produced as of this date. The artwork for the die has been produced by Ron Chatham. We will ask a roller to complete the coins as soon as possible. Those of you who have paid 1981 dues should be receiving their membership coin in approximately one month.

The 1981 TEC badges, featuring a quarter and a ribbon with pin, will continue the tradition and will be available for \$3.50 each. Orders may be placed through this office. Please be patient as there will be a delay involved in making the TEC badges.

THANK YOU, VANCE



The coin in this newsletter was donated by Vance Fowler. Although new to the hobby, Vance has become one of the most dedicated of collectors. He is, of course, known for his superb rollings and his volcano issue which included a small bag of dust, remains one of the most unique in the hobby.

The enclosed Oregon coin illustrates the quality production of Vance. Thank you again for your contribution.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

#818 - Ray Patterson
49 Catherine Drive
Wolcott, CT 06716

Sponsored by: Ginnie Aldridge

#822 - Jon Besante
291 - 5th St.
Jersey City, NJ 07302

#823 - C. Curtis Heaney
1013 Floyd Ave.
Waldorf, MD 20601
Sponsored by: Ginnie Aldridge

#824 - Debra L. Platson
Wilson, WI 54027
Sponsored by: Ginnie Aldridge

#825 - Lewie L. Smith
1419 Lynn St.
Owasso, MI 48867
Sponsored by: Alice Penzes

#826 - Betty J. Kolb
13520 SW 73 Ct
Miami, FL 33156
Sponsored by: Ginnie Aldridge

#827 - James D. Hemphill
Box 1321
Lake Oswego, OR 97034
Sponsored by: Roy Fowler Sr.

NEW ADDRESSES:

#799 - Arthur L. Aldridge
78-11 19th Dr., Apt. D2
Jackson Heights, NY 11370

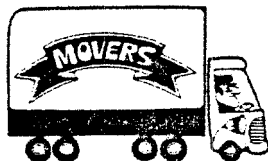
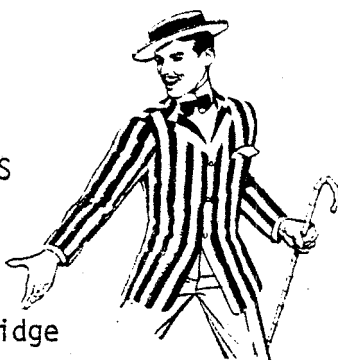
#677 - Mrs. Ann Baxter
Beech St. Apts. #32
Appleton City, MO 64724

#18 - Jack W. Gladfelter
35 Church St.
Seven Valleys, PA 17360

#680 - Col. Rolfe Holbrook
4050 SW 98 Ave.
Miami, FL 33165

#414 - Phillip H. Schatz
289G Napperhan Ave, Apt. 22G
Yonkers, NY 10701

#492 - Robert Mitchell
629 Monmouth Way
Winter Park, FL 32792



#372 - Don Elken
Box 7401, Sta 19
Seattle, WA 98133

#39 & #654 - Ralph and Elnora Wright
Rapid City, S. D. 57769

* * *

OFFICERS OF THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS

President: Lee Martin
Box 667, Beaumont, CA 92223

Vice-Pres: Burton Neal Levy
Box 361, Des Plaines, IL
60016

Secretary: Alice Penzes
9312 W. Fort St., Detroit,
MI 48209

Treasurer: Jack Huggins
103 Powder Mill Rd,
Belleville, IL 62223

Directors: Jack Wilcox
Lou Desrochers
Al Kirka
Sally Kirka

Editor: Lee Martin, Box 667,
Beaumont, CA 92223

Historian: Ginnie Aldridge
& Public 515 Pinehurst Ave.,
Relations Colonial Heights, VA 23834
Past Presidents: Lloyd E. Waganan
Dottie Dow
Sally Kirka

* * *

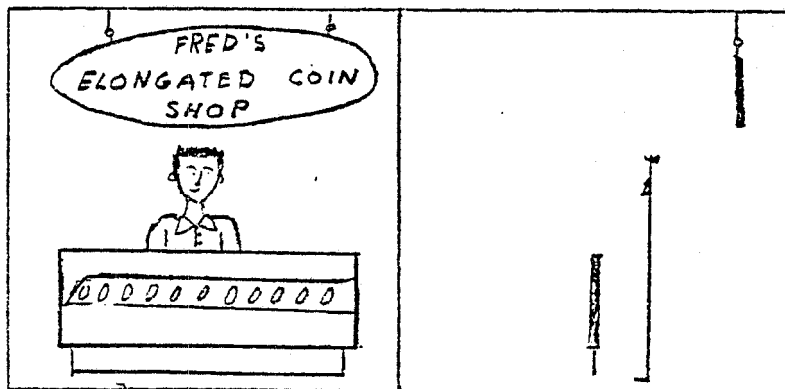
RATES FOR ADS IN TEC NEWS

Camera-ready - Full page ad - \$15.00
(no typing Half page ad - \$10.00
necessary) Quarter page ad - \$ 5.00

Editor set-up- Full page ad - \$20.00
Half page ad - \$12.00
Quarter page ad - \$ 7.00

Ad copy should be sent to Lee Martin,
Box 667, Beaumont, CA 92223 with
check made payable to TEC.

* * *



G. TYE

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL MEMBERS OF T.E.C.

Vance Fowler

I have been a member of T.E.C. less than one year. In that period I have received repeated assistance from members all over the country as I have sought to develop my elongated business. Not one person has asked to be paid for information or help rendered.

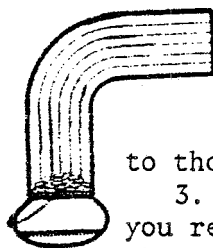
My venture involves the manufacture and placement of my totally automatic, unmanned elongating machines at various locations in the Northwest. I'm just getting started and have had much help from T.E.C. people like Lee Martin, Adam Cool, John Spadone, Doug Fairbanks, Bill Thomerson, Robert Luchtman, and numerous others. They seem to exist to help in one degree or another. I have tried to say "Thank You" in various ways but I have not felt my return of gratitude sufficient.

I have been asked repeatedly through the mails to make my elongateds available for sale by mail order. Recently I tried this on a limited scale. Due to extremely limited time and resources, I cannot continue to do this as I work to make my business grow.

After considerable thought, I have determined a course of action. When I complete a machine, I test run it several hundred times. These elongateds then become surplus to me. I will no longer offer them for sale, BUT for each T.E.C. member that sends me a S.A.S.E., I will send one of these elongateds WITHOUT CHARGE as they become available. This offer begins immediately and will continue as long as it is feasible for me to do this. You may start sending those S.A.S.E.'s now. I can't promise when or how often you'll get a coin back, but as soon as you get one, send another S.A.S.E. for my next test run, etc. I can put my children to work doing this to help out if too many of you respond. It is open to all of you as long as I can do it.

Here are the basic ground rules for my offer:

1. I simply cannot answer all correspondence due to my current 80-90 hour work week.
2. There will be NO CHARGE to T.E.C. members. This is a thank you dedicated



to those that have helped me.

3. You must send a S.A.S.E. each time you receive an elongated or you may send three or four at a time. You must keep track or you may miss out.

4. If the total number of active T.E.C. membership responding to this offer exceeds 350, I will probably not be able to continue doing this.

5. There is no promise on issue times or that you will get one of each and every die we will eventually produce. It will depend on my production schedule. Your coins will come as they are produced from test runs only.

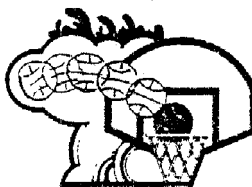
6. IF my business goes down in flames, well, you may lose your S.A.S.E.'s.

7. No back issues will be sent and no multiple orders will be sold. This is strictly a FREE offer and on a "come as it will" basis.

8. If I ever do get enough elongateds available at some future point, I may offer them for sale in multiples through the mails. However, most of my dies will not be in my possession but out on location working for me.

9. You must take the initiative and send the S.A.S.E. or you won't get your FREEBIES!

10. DO IT...and thank you, T.E.C..... and especially Lee Martin.



Faithfully,
The Cimenter Group
Vance Fowler
President

* * *

"IF AT FIRST-----"

Charles G. Warnstedt - T.E.C. #775

I first heard the saying, "If at first you don't succeed--Try, Try Again" way back in my childhood days. I don't remember who said them but I guess they made an impression as I've learned many times it really is true. The following is the story of how this applied to my collecting elongated cents.

About ten years ago I had joined a local coin club and was just fascinated with the activities--speakers, slides, auctions, exhibits of numismatic items, etc. Everything was so interesting. I rarely missed a meeting.

Each year members were invited to

"If At First-----" -- Cont'd.

exhibit their coins, etc. at our annual show. I found that I was just a spectator--was it because I thought I couldn't compete?--or was it just that I was thinking I couldn't get together an exhibit that would be good enough to win. Well, whatever the reason, I stood by, year after year, while my fellow members were being presented with awards for exhibiting. Finally, three years ago I said--I'm going to exhibit, I'm going to try hard, I'm going to win.

When one exhibits, he or she naturally thinks of 1st place, the blue ribbon, being No. 1 is what it's all about, Right?--Wrong, it doesn't always work that way.

I entered an exhibit of Franklin Mint medals that I put hours into preparing, I did my best but my efforts were rewarded with a 3rd place plaque.

This did not discourage me and I recalled that old saying, "If at First---" it kept on coming back to my mind and seemed to encourage me to try again, so last year I again entered a club competition of numismatic exhibits. This time I selected a Lincoln theme. As I was a collector of Lincoln memorabilia for some years, I thought I really had a chance to win a first place. So once again I planned, worked hard and long and finally completed and entered my exhibit of Lincoln items.

This time my efforts gained me a 2nd place award and I began to wonder if I ever would receive a first.

Then once again I recalled that old saying, "If at First---" so this year, early in January, I started to put together an exhibit of elongated cents (my latest love in the field of numismatics). Of course, each time you exhibit you learn more and more, so now I felt this was it. This would be my best effort. I worked for months grouping my elongateds, obtaining the pertinent information that should accompany a good display. Now I felt it was pleasing to the eye as well as informative. It was ready. I entered a seven case display and I really felt proud of it, even prouder when I received a 1st place trophy in September at one of

the bigger coin shows in our area.

I'm going to enter it again in another show in November, but this time just for the fun of it, just to see the pleasure others will get out of viewing an exhibit I personally put together through hard work and love for the hobby. What a great deal of satisfaction comes with a job well done and because I never forgot what someone once told me when I was just a small boy, "If at First You Don't Succeed--Try, Try Again."

* * *

HOW WE
TAKE THINGS
FOR GRANTED

Roy S. Fowler, Sr.



I imagine that most of us are so busy having families, making money, getting well, or keeping well, losing weight, or some such thing that we take a lot of things for granted and don't think much about them. Then along comes some emergency or something unusual and then we become aware of those things. As an example: do you have any idea how that road or street that you live on got its name? You probably don't think much about that as you travel on it day after day until one day the potholes get so bad. you get mad enough to yell at someone about it. You have to tell them the name of the road, and while you are waiting on the telephone, you think about it. Who in the world named that road "Tinkerbelle Road" or 296th Avenue (in a town of 1200) or some such?

Or maybe you are used to going up to the lake to fish every summer. Suddenly there is a sign across the road, "No Admittance to Rut Lake"! While you are sitting in your car staring at the sign, you are suddenly aware, "Rut Lake"! How in the Blue Blazes did it get that name?

Well, I have lived all my life within 100 miles from Mount St. Helens. Have seen the name countless times and the mountain many times. But I never gave a thought as to how it got its name. Till the day

HOW WE TAKE THINGS FOR GRANTED.. Cont'd.

last May when the Mountain blew its top and became a topic of conversation and in the news almost daily. The whole world became aware of Mount St. Helens. We had dies made commemorating the event and have sent beautiful elongateds on their way around the world. I talked to many, many people about the event but no one knew how it got the name. Most folks think it has some connection with some religious saint of days gone by. So did I until I read a pamphlet put out by the USDA Forest Service. I thought it interesting enough to tell you about it.

First, some Indian lore:

Northwest Indians told early explorers about fiery Mount St. Helens. In fact, an Indian name for the mountain Louwala-Clough, means "smoking mountain." According to one legend, the mountain was once a beautiful maiden, "Loowit." When two sons of the Great Spirit "Sahale" fell in love with her, she could not choose between them. The two braves, Wyeast and Klickitat, fought over her, burning villages and forests in the process. Sahale was furious. He smote the three lovers and erected a mighty mountain peak where each fell. Because Loowit was beautiful, her mountain (St. Helens) was a beautiful, symmetrical cone of dazzling white. Wyeast (Mt. Hood) lifts his head in pride, but Klickitat (Mt. Adams) wept to see the beautiful maiden wrapped in snow, so he bends his head as he gazes on St. Helens.

Mount St. Helens received its present title from Captain George Vancouver, a British explorer, in 1792. Captain Vancouver named the mountain "in honor of his British Majesty's Ambassador at the Court of Madrid," in October of that year as he viewed it from his ship at the mouth of the Columbia River. Baron St. Helens served as the British Ambassador to Spain from 1790 to 1794.



Now we all know! I wouldn't want anyone to have to go through all the trouble, both real and imagined that we have had here in the Northwest but maybe someone will become aware of some very interesting things right in their own backyard.

(If anyone would like some more information about Mount St. Helens, here is an address: Glifford Pinchot National Forest, 500 W. 12th St., Box 449, Vancouver, Washington 98660. The folder that I have is No. R6-REC-034-1980. It has some beautiful photos and drawings. I would imagine the information received could make some school child a pretty good grade in geology or some related subject.)

* * *

REQUEST FOR
HELP

Will the missing person
please sign in?

I RECEIVED A LETTER DATED JULY 29, 1980; MAILED FROM CENTERVILLE, INDIANA, WITH AN OFFER TO TRADE ELONGATEDS. HOWEVER, THE WRITER MISTAKENLY OMITTED A RETURN NAME OR ADDRESS. I'D APPRECIATE HEARING FROM "THE GOOD SAMARITAN".

IRVING R. CANTER
2665 HOMECREST AVE 2-K
BROOKLYN, NY 11235
* * *



HISTORIAN'S NOTES

Ginnie S. Aldridge

Santa Claus did indeed arrive in Virginia in December! He had a magnificent gift for TEC Archives from Frank Brazzell of Terre Haute, Indiana. Frank presented a complete set of elongated cents rolled by him to date which consists of sixty-four (64) different dies. A great big bear hug for our friend in Indiana! Other donations, equally appreciated, were made by Elmer Anderson, John Spadone, Bob Dadson and Vance Fowler. Thank you and Happy New Year!

Historian's Notes...Cont'd.

Elmer Anderson has four new issues-- Reagan for President, Emily Bissell, honoring America's Cup Yacht Races-- Newport, R.I. and Christmas 1980 at 75¢ each for cents and \$1.25 each for dimes. His address is 35 Greenwich Avenue, Warwick, Rhode Island 02886.

Four different Christmas 1980 elongated cents--Santa, Snowman, Sleigh with reindeer and LampPost at 50¢ each, \$5.00 per dozen. Frank Brazzell, 2224 Wabash Avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana 47807.

TEC Rubber Stamp available for \$2.50 postpaid. Use it on your mail and let the world know you are a TEC member. Order from William Hamberger, 370 Hawley's Corners, Highland, New York 12528.



Two different 1980 Christmas personal elongated cents at \$1.00 each plus S.A.S.E. Jack Wilcox, Letter Carrier Route #287, North Brunswick, NJ 08902.

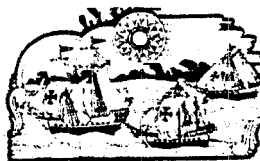
Marie Trinny has issued her annual Kewpie doll elongated--The Carpenter--available in cents at \$1.00 each and clad dime at \$1.50 plus S.A.S.E. Her address is P. O. Box 2625, Yountville, California 94599.

John Spadone has three elongated cents for sale at 75¢ each--Proud to be American, Italian American and Jewish-American. Send S.A.S.E. for new list. 4872 Northwest 171 Terrace, Miami, Florida 33055. * * *

WHO'S COLUMBUS?

By John Spadone

Could you pick out Christopher Columbus in a crowd? I doubt that. Regardless of the many portraits and likenesses that bear his name, we don't know what he really looks like. Only God or the artists that



put what they saw on canvas could recognize him. Yet what they put on canvas could be slightly different than his actual appearance. Since there were no cameras in the 15th century, we would have to depend on artist's visions of Columbus and no two artists saw things alike.

Columbus is known as one of the world's greatest navigators and we do celebrate "Columbus Day" (Oct. 12) every year. Yet there aren't too many elongateds to represent this great man. There are by far a larger amount of coins, medals, tokens, especially during the "Columbus Exposition" (1892-1893) at Chicago, Illinois.

According to the Elongated Coin Book by D. Dow, (Page 29-31) there are over 20 different varieties of Ill. wce (World Columbian Exposition) which celebrated the 400th Anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus.

These elongateds have no sceneries or portraits of Columbus, only the title and date of the Exposition. There is another elongated D.C. was-1 (Page 24) (District of Columbia, Washington) as follows: upper edge horizontally/Columbus Memorial/June 8, 1912. Monument in center around lower edge/(star) Washington, D.C. (star)/rolled border. The only elongated I could remember is the best one, put out by House of Elongateds #86 (by Lee Martin) is the bust of Columbus. If there are other elongateds on Columbus that I overlooked, please share this information with your fellow collectors of the Elongated Field of Numismatics.

We all know the story about a young Italian boy called "Cristoforo Columbo" (Italian version), "Cristobal Colon" (Spanish version) who fell in love with the sea and spent most of his time on the docks of Genoa. He knew nothing about navigation then but was curious and fascinated by watching the merchant ships glide out to sea and disappear over the horizon. The wisdom of that time assured him that the world was flat



WHO'S COLUMBUS?...Cont'd.



and that the ships would eventually fall off the world if they sailed too far out toward the horizon. (If the ships could fall off the world, why not the waters of the earth?) He wondered how those ships could sail toward the horizon and disappear yet they would eventually return to the Genoa Docks. He realized that this phenomenon could indicate that the world was not flat and dangerous to those who ventured too far, but that the earth was round and obviously full of wonders not yet discovered. Great men not only have the great insights that the rest of the world is not aware of, but also have the perserverance to convince others of these visions and courage to carry them out.

Columbus spent years in the universities of Europe to support his outrageous claim that the world was round. He took his case to the courts of Europe without success. They laughed at his ridiculous ideas. He could have easily given up after his first disappointment, but he persisted for six years until conditions were favorable and he was given money, ships and crew to find a new route to India by sailing westward.

During his voyage which he set out on August 2, 1492, Columbus displayed the great man of perception, courageous and powerful leadership to resist his frightened, homesick men who threatened to mutiny, and was able to restore their confidence and urge them on to the final goal, the new world. (San Salvador)

The rest of the story is history and Columbus never imagined that millions of immigrants would travel the same path under hardships to the new world of hope and great wonder. This could be one of the reasons why leaders of this country gave "Columbus Day" the status of national holiday to honor a great man that deserves the recognition for great deeds. I would like to see more attractive elongated coins on

Columbus, as in medals, coins and tokens, but what did Columbus really look like?



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M E M B E R S H I P D U E S

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN TO PAY?

As of this writing, our Secretary, Alice Penzes, lists 77 members who have not paid their 1980 dues. Could your name be on that list? Your name will be omitted from a new roster and you will not receive the newsletter or your free elongated unless dues are received immediately.

The 1981 dues should also be paid now. Dues are \$5.00 per calendar year and checks should be made payable to TEC and sent to Alice Penzes, 9312 West Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan 48209.

* * *



NAUGHTY GREMLINS AT WORK

Two errors were made in the 1980 Oct-Nov-Dec issue. The automatic elongated unit pictured on Page 7 did not belong to Roy Fowler but was made by VANCE FOWLER.

In the article "Damm and Tuttle" by John G. Spadone, Mr. Damm's first name throughout the article should be "Charles" and not "Chester" as erroneously stated in the beginning.

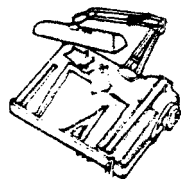
SOOOOO SORRY!

* * *

100 DIFFERENT MODERN ELONGATEDS
WITH VARIETIES. \$25.00 PLUS \$2.00
POSTAGE & HANDLING. MOST GUS
MECCARELLO'S. MANY NEVER ISSUED.

C. MECCARELLO
228 VASSAR ROAD
POUGHKEEPSIE, NY 12603

WOOD WITH ELONGATED COINS by SALLY KIRKA



As I'm also a collector of wooden money, I try my luck on making my own wood too. You can also have them made by those who make wood as I have done this myself. I do this with an elongated coin in mind.

I like to make the postcard size wooden money for the holidays with an elongated coin in mind. More than once I had some of these made so I could add on and paint them, like for special holidays. I also have these postcard size woods canceled--like my Valentine wood I canceled on Valentine's Day. This now covers wooden money, elongated coins, a wooden postcard and a philatelic numismatic cover. Again I add painting to this wood so I can say I did that.

I sat for hours painting my Mothers Day wood with a Mothers Day painted elongated coin on them. When I can, I try to make something different for other holidays. This again takes time, so I do what I can when I have the time. I even painted a few round woods myself and added a mini elongated to this.

Most all my flat woods which I made throughout the years have the addition of an elongated coin to them. There are so many different ways you can use your elongated coins instead of putting them into holders and putting them away. More than one person will stop and look when you add elongated coins to other projects. I had more than one person interested in elongated coins after I showed them some of my ideas.

I started a club in Connecticut in which I have all the members very interested in the elongated coins. I show them how and then we have contests on the things we do. You don't have to be an expert artist to do some of these things. Do the best you can and you may surprise yourself on what you can do.

The wooden postcards were made a few years ago and I do not have any for sale now. They do not sell cheap so only a few were made of each.

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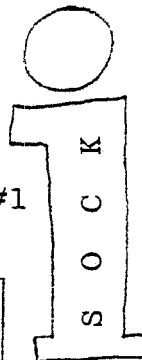
Don't blame us..



In the July-Aug-Sept 1980 issue of TEC News, your editor wrote a whimsical article titled "You'll Never See 'Em."

Roy Fowler, Sr. responded with: "Well, now you can see some of them. Enclosed are a couple. A genuine "Half Cent" and one dedicated to Golf with 18 holes in it...I put it on a wishing well because most golfers wish their scores were better. Oh, by the way, you could say that this is a religious elongated. (Very holy). Sorry about that one. While I was sitting here, a couple more Tongue-in-cheekers came to mind. How about one with "100 Years" on it for "Cent-ury?" Or one with a worm with a lot of legs known as a "Cent-ipede?" I almost painted one red so you could have a "Red Cent" but thought better of it. Of course, you could roll a nickel and put a hole in it so you could have a "Plugged Nickel." They are pretty famous, you know. Don't blame me for these, you started it. I'll bet there could be hundreds just as bad, or worse. Right?

"Which brings me to this. I have, for some time, been collecting and making up what I call the "Wacky World of Wordles." Enclosed are a few of them. Some of them might make a good series for some elongator. I have hundreds."



#1 Answer:
Obviously,
"A SOCK IN THE EYE"

#1

#3

EVERYRIGHTTHING

#2

GOTTEN
GOTTEN
GOTTEN
GOTTEN

#4

WE CAN
COME

D
N
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R
T

#5

#6

M
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SEE ANSWERS ON PG 17

TWO ELUSIVE ATLANTIC CITY ELONGATEDS

Jack Wilcox - TEC 332



Back in May 1978 a letter-carrier friend gave me an elongated cent he got from a roller on the boardwalk in front of the new Resorts International Casino at Atlantic City, New Jersey. It reads as follows:

MILLION DOLLAR PENNY \$1,000,000
ATLANTIC CITY, NJ. Dotted border--
Horizontal roll.

Some months later I received a rubbing from a New Jersey collector pal of another Atlantic City 1978 elongated cent. It reads as follows:

ATLANTIC CITY CASINO GAMBLING (two cards - \$ sign - two dice) 1978 NEW JERSEY. Wire border--Vertical roll.

Meanwhile, I've been trying to catch these two elusive elongateds with two trips to the Atlantic City boardwalk without any success. The casinos were fun and I did manage to find a few arcade tokens for our New Jersey token collection each time. No "Boardwalk Roller" in sight.

No duplicates have turned up for our avid New Jersey collectors, and the "Boardwalk Roller" remains a mystery man. Can any reader help identify him? Anyone having one or both of these elongateds, please contact me. I will buy or trade, and duplicates are wanted for my fellow New Jersey collectors.

Locating the "Boardwalk Roller" is similar to surf fishing, and my luck seems to be the same in both cases -- "YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE YESTERDAY!"

This same problem happened with the elongateds rolled down at the Great Adventure Amusement Park in Jackson, NJ, but I did finally manage to get the four different elongateds from there. However, I never managed to locate the "Roller". Duplicates are also wanted on these. I learned that Bob Luchtman did the die work for these but he doesn't recall who now has the dies in use.

Two 1970 elongated issues were rolled for the Atlantic City Boardwalk Centennial, one by Mary Eggleston, M & M Elongateds, the other by Bruce Sumner, Viking Coins. These are in my collection.

The Dow Book lists nine older elongateds for Atlantic City, so far I've managed to find five. The search goes on! It does

seem strange at times in this search that some of the recent issues can prove to be so elusive!

My theory is the "Boardwalk Roller" only sets up for brief weekends and travels about the U.S.A. with new dies of local interest. The problem we elongated collectors have is the fact that "mail-order" business is not productive enough to attract the rollers out there.

* * *

THANK YOU!

The Oct-Nov-Dec 1980 TEC Newsletter featured the following articles written by our members. A special elongated was sent to them. An elongated cent is given for one story and an elongated dime is presented to those writing two or more articles.

The Apr-May-June Newsletter will deadline in late March. Be sure to submit copy early. Won't you join us?

FLAT OUT FOR ELONGATED COINS - Glen Tye #630

ASTROLAND, CONEY ISLAND, NEW YORK - Irving R. Canter #753

I SAW YOU ON TV &
WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THAT THING? - Roy S. Fowler Sr. #815

JOY OF FIRST ROLLED COIN LEADS TO SECOND EMISSION - Lee Richards #786

DAMM AND TUTTLE - John G. Spadone #785

LETTERS, WE GET LETTERS - Vance Fowler #805

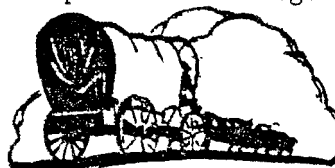
THE TEC MEETINGS - Jack Huggins #745

GOOD IDEAS FOR DIES &
MINI COINS - Sally Kirka #16

Thank you for your cooperation and willingness to help make the TEC Newsletter more enjoyable.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW...The name Wells Fargo is legendary in the American West, but its founders, Henry Wells and William Fargo, were both Easterners who spent most of their lives in New York. Wells made only one trip West and Fargo never did!



THE PAN-AMERICAN MOVEMENT
Irving R. Canter #753



Simon Bolivar is credited with originating the ideal to foster good relations between North, Central and South American nations. Beginning with many Latin American countries struggling to survive the politics strangling them; United States, Canada and others joined in discussions to establish friendship, (a non-intervention policy by all nations to institute peace and trade pacts, was also a major point.)

Pan-Americanism in reality means; the common ideals between North and South America, this include the practical means and co-operative steps taken to realize these principles. This movement began in the early 1800's, during the period of Latin-American Nations' struggle for independence. Such leaders as Simon Bolivar foresaw the need for inter-American cooperation. As early as 1826, representatives of the independent countries held their first meeting in Panama. (Also known as Inter-American Conferences.) For many years United States and the countries of Latin-America have worked together to establish friendly economic, cultural and political relations with each other. Simon Bolivar, the great South American statesman, took the first steps towards arrangements for a meeting among the American Republics. Through his efforts, the first conference was held in Panama in 1826. Many other conferences were held in 1847 at Lima, 1856 at Santiago, again at Lima in 1864 and 1877 and at Montevideo in 1888. Until 1864 these discussions covered mostly political matters; after 1864, conference members devoted most of their efforts to simplifying the rules of International Law.

In 1901, in the city of Buffalo, NY an exposition was held to promote better unity and understanding among all member nations and to provide for greater progress in scientific and intellectual ideals. It was at this exposition that certain enterprising individuals began rolling coins and other metallic planchets, depicting the many faceted areas of the exposition. Buildings such as the Electric Tower, Manufacturers and Liberal Arts, Temple of Music and

the United States Government Building were made, as well as a number of organizations, Buffalo's and a portrait of the Indian Chief Geronimo. Armour's, the packing company, was given a great deal of exposure by being shown on a few of the reverses of some issues. Also one private citizen, a jeweler, resident of Buffalo issued an elongated as a souvenir. His name is Charles F. Damm and he later was responsible for other elongateds.

I made the acquisition of many of these elongated coins and other metals a special effort and to date; Dottie Dow's book, lists twenty-six (26) varieties. However, many others are still not listed.

Pan-American Day is now observed annually on April 14th in 21 American Republics. This will be the 80th Anniversary of the Pan-American Exposition in 1981 at Buffalo, NY. Many of the original elongateds have become very elusive to the collectors but on occasion one or two turns up on a sale listing, so there is still hope!

* * *



A VERY SPECIAL MESSAGE

This is a personal message from Lee Martin and has to do with a shelter that is greatly in need of support. The Beaumont Animal Welfare Society needs a shelter for the many stray dogs and cats that inhabit the area. Unfortunately, Beaumont is a small town and many visitors drop their animals in this area. The resulting savagery via starvation and mistreatment makes the need of a shelter imperative.

What does all this have to do with elongateds? The answer is simply this...any member of TEC donating will receive at least one free elongated from Lee from his personal collection. There are some varieties practically unknown in the hobby. There are other denomination coins and a few token elongateds which can be described as "of very low mintage." All donations are completely tax deductible. Receipt will accompany the thank you note. Checks should be made out to Beaumont Animal Welfare Society and forwarded to Box 667, Beaumont, CA 92223.

* * *



N.E.N.A. MEDAL OF 1977

Sally Kirka #16



The medal of the New England Numismatic Association in 1977 was designed by Sally Kirka of Manchester, Connecticut. She was then president of NENA. The NENA Conference and Convention was held on November 18-19-20 at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel in the city of Hartford, Connecticut. The above medal was designed with that city in mind. There was a great deal of early history made in this beautiful city. The center of the medal pictures the Old State House. The House was built on the site of the early meeting house where the Connecticut Charter was stolen and hidden in the hollow trunk of an oak tree in 1687. This building, "The Old State House" still stands today on Main Street in the heart of downtown Hartford. Around the medal are three coins: the left shows the famous Charter Oak Tree where the Charter was hidden, the bottom coin shows a picture of the Connecticut Charter, and the right shows the Connecticut State Seal.

Our democratic form of government was formed many years ago in the United States. We believe it is the best kind of government to have. It means that people in the country can make the laws and choose the men and women to govern this great country of ours. We are very proud in Connecticut to know that the first settlers here helped to plan that government.

The first early colonists lived in Hartford, Windsor and Wethersfield and were governed by the people of the Massachusetts Colony. When the people left Massachusetts for want of more land, they promised to be under that government. As time went on, the men in Connecticut decided to form their own government.

One Sunday, Thomas Hooker (the founder of Hartford), preached a sermon about the Bible that said they should choose wise men from the families in the colonies and make those men their leaders. The people liked this

idea and chose four men to be their leaders, Thomas Hooker, John Hayes, Samuel Stone and Henry Walcott.

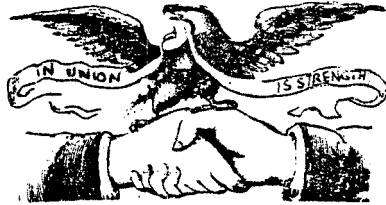
These men worked long and hard and wrote new laws called "The Fundamental Orders of Connecticut." These Orders stated that the government should be run by the people. The towns of Hartford, Windsor and Wethersfield (the first towns of the Connecticut Colonies) liked these laws. They chose the first governor and six magistrates who were men that would help the governor make the new laws.

This was the beginning of the state government in Connecticut. "The Fundamental Orders" were so good that they have been used as a basis for all good democratic governments.

For about the first 20 years, Connecticut governed itself while the Massachusetts Colony was under King Charles II of England. This king was good to the Colony and let them be independent. The people of Connecticut wondered what would happen with their independence if a new king took over. They decided to send John Winthrop to England to get a charter made. Mr. Winthrop was to get a charter from the king saying that the people of Connecticut could keep on electing their own governor and making their own laws. When John Winthrop returned with the charter, the people were very happy.

It had to happen sooner or later, and 25 years later a new man became the King of England. He believed that all New England, which Massachusetts and Connecticut were then called, should have one governor. He sent Sir Edmund Andros to be the new governor. The Connecticut Colony did not want him to govern Connecticut and asked the king to honor their charter. The new king refused.

On October 26, 1686 Governor Andros with 70 soldiers left Boston for Hartford. He arrived there five days later on October 31st. There he met with the General Assembly who were the officers of the governor of



N.E.N.A. Medal cont'd....

Connecticut. He then read a message from the new King James II saying that he, Sir Edmund Andros, was governor of all New England and that the Connecticut Government under the charter was over. He asked to have the charter given to him.

That night the people met at a meeting house which is the site of where the Old State House now stands. They argued long with Sir Edmund Andros but he insisted that the charter be given to him. The Connecticut Governor, Robert Treet, told of the great hardships the people of Connecticut had endured in building the colony. Suddenly while he was speaking, all the candles went out. When they were relighted, the charter was gone. No one knew who had taken it or where it had disappeared. No charter, no surrender.

No one knows what really happened in that room. A search was made but the charter was not found. Governor Andros was satisfied because he made the people believe that he was the governor by order of King James II of all the New England Colonies.

The story as later explained by some said that John Talcott planned to have the lights go out. At the right moment, he snatched the charter and passed it quickly out the window to his friend Joseph Wadsworth. Joseph then hurried down the dark streets to a huge oak tree, hiding the charter in the hollow trunk of the tree. After Sir Edmund Andros left, the charter was taken from the oak tree and was hidden in a safer place. When a new man became King of England, the charter was taken from hiding and used again to govern Connecticut. After the Revolutionary War, the colonies won their independence from England and Connecticut was made a state. The charter was used then as the State Constitution. Connecticut to this day is called the "Constitution State".

The famous tree is long remembered and was put on a U.S. commemorative half dollar for the State of

Connecticut in 1935. The great tree lived for many years but finally fell down in a storm. When the tree was cut into pieces, many Connecticut people saved them and had different things made of its wood. Three chairs were made. One is in the State Capitol in Hartford and is called "The Governor's Chair".

So from a little acorn, a famous tree grew that hid our Connecticut Charter and became a part of history never to be forgotten.

I made an elongated coin with the Old State House on it. I also made some postcard wood where I added another elongated coin that I made. These were sold at the NENA Conference and Convention of which I was also the general Chairlady. The only way to get these elongated coins is if the person that bought them wants to sell them, as I won't roll any more. This year again, I was made NENA President for 1981 and will be the general Chairlady of the coming NENA Convention. Again, I hope to design another medal and will also make a few elongated coins and wooden money for this convention. It is a little early to say what will be on the coins. I have the winter months to think about it.

* * *

What is the difference between a cat and a comma?

A cat has claws at the end of its paws, but a comma has a pause at the end of its clause.

- / - / - / - / -

Why do kittens make good television announcers?

Because they have wee paws for station identification.

+ . + . + . + . +

A dog can express more with his tail in minutes than his owner can express with his tongue in hours.

. # . # . # .

There is only one smartest dog in the world and every boy has it.

* * *



ALOHA - Part 1



By Lennie Schneider

(The following article was submitted via a tape. It is an ad lib account of the elongated business by Lennie's Pennies.)

"I'll start out basically of how I got into the penny business which was about five years ago, my ventures in it, some of the stories I can relate to or remember, and my position today. As a sum total, there will be some very interesting stories that I can recall--San Francisco, New Orleans, Philadelphia, and of course, my big success story was (is here) in Honolulu.

"So, we'll go back to the beginning. I was a street photographer on a famous corner in San Francisco and at that time I was very energetic, you know, a young fellow. A stranger came walking up to me, observed me for about two hours, then approached me and we started talking and he claimed to have had these penny machines that stamps the Lord's Prayer on a penny. Believe it or not, if I worked those, I could place them in San Francisco and people would be swarming all over to get the coins.

"At the time it was a pretty far-fetched story. Here I am a nice, young Jewish boy going out to sell the Lord's Prayer on a penny! But the guy intrigued me so I went out to the fellow's house that evening and when he unveiled six of these pressers in his garage, it was just breathtaking. At that point I looked around at my surroundings and he had a nice big new Cadillac, a beautiful house with a pool on a golf course in San Rafael, CA. I knew that the guy was playing with a full deck although there was a mystery about the machines.

"Well, we made a deal. The following day I took a machine out to the same corner that he met me and there I was cranking away and I did pretty good--about \$100 if I can recall. And then a few days later, I hired a person and we had two machines and shortly afterward, a third machine. We ran three machines in San Francisco in the years, say, July 1974 to about 1976, when I left for the Bicentennial. The nice success story for me was that I only

came into town a week prior to that. And in a matter of 2½ weeks from the time I entered San Francisco, I had about five employees and four different operations... three, of course, of the penny machines and one of my photo bums.

"So that went along for that time period. I sort of claimed to be the person to bring the penny machines back into San Francisco and make that area the success that it is today with a lot of affinity during that time span.

"After San Francisco, we decided that 1976, the Bicentennial...we had to go to Philadelphia. (I was partners with a man who passed away about a year ago and the machines in San Francisco now seem to be individually owned by either the employees that were working for me and now they have a relief man that they have been in associates with since I have been in Hawaii.)

"Anyway, I was heading for Philadelphia and this was around February or January of 1976 and on the way to Philadelphia, I went to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras which was just for a quick couple weeks. I took three machines. I took three machines out of San Francisco and three machines were left there. So we had a total of six at the time.

"Mardi Gras was pretty unique. There were just a lot of people. You can just go day and night if you have a decent location. The people will really get to you after awhile. It's a real hectic-type work--good money--but hectic.

"After the Mardi Gras, I had a choice of either Philadelphia or Washington, D.C. So, since Washington was on the way, I stopped there, got a peddler's permit and set up on the street. In twenty minutes, we were surrounded by black people. Nothing against black people, but it was their neighborhood. The fellow who was doing our jewelry process, was slugged in the mouth within those first twenty minutes. We were attacked so to speak, our jewelry was taken and as I was chasing one of the fellows, the police came by and we chit-chatted a minute and the police said, "Hey, guys, just get away from the neighborhood. It's not promising for you."

"We took his advice and we tried the National Monument and were pretty unsuccessful because of different reasons. You had to be so far away and the locations were



Aloha...Cont'd.

taken by someone else, clicks, and we were never too successful. So we split and went up to Philadelphia. There, my partner who was from Philadelphia and had friends there, and through his associate's efforts, we were able to acquire some locations and got our street permits. In a matter of a couple of weeks, we had some locations that were semi-promising. We were waiting for the big event, July 4, 1976, the year of the Bicentennial.

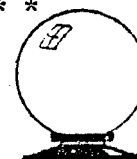
"I had one machine now by the Betsy Ross house, one near the Independence Hall on the corner which was a very, very successful location and one by the U.S. Mint. As a matter of fact, the employees of the Mint were actually some of our best customers. Why? Who knows? Maybe because of the fact that they were into coins. They got new coins and scooted right out and got them elongated. And the neat thing about this whole deal is that the people who went to the U.S. Mint purchased 15 or 25 new coins for a souvenir and they'd come strolling out of the tour with their new coins and here we are with a machine that elongates them...again interesting.

"I also had a fourth machine at a town nearby where Washington crossed the Delaware. And I also had a machine in Atlantic City at the Million Dollar Pier. How did I get the other two machines? We were manufacturing them in San Francisco and that's how I received mine. So the five machines were all in operation and were doing a fairly good job on the streets until the big disaster hit and that was the American Legionnaires disease. That was June or July 1976, I'm not sure. The papers tried to keep it quiet, but it got out in the news and it was very unsuccessful for the city. And almost instantly everybody freaked out, including myself. We were afraid of eating the food, drinking the water and people were not coming in. In a matter of just a few short days, the city almost became a ghost town. It was amazing. And here it was, the big Bicentennial. So, on the rebound, I decided to go to New York City. So I closed down shop in Philadelphia and a few weeks later, here I am in New York City opening my business and it was incredible.

Wherever I took off the cover of my machine, I'd start having a crowd around me. There were so many people in New York City and for some reason, people attract a crowd with even more people and it was very successful. The biggest problem I had in New York City was that the car was constantly being robbed, parking tickets galore and because we were living in a hotel, we couldn't afford not to bring the machine inside every evening. At the bank, you had to wait in line for 15 minutes. Things I wasn't used to. I wasn't used to the length of time it took to do things and to get somewhere. That's what was occurring. As a matter of fact, I could become very, very successful if I had a nice apartment with half-inch windows surrounding me for protection, nice security in the building and people that I could trust. Then I could become fairly successful in New York City. It could be very promising, but you have to be that type of person. At that time, nor at this time, do I feel I want to hassle with the streets and the people on the streets."

....Part II will be continued in the Apr-May-June 1981 Newsletter.

* * *



THE FUTURE

More and more rolling machines are becoming available. The outlook for collecting stretched coins is on the bright side. Not only will there be special issues for collectors, but the general public, through street contacts with venders, will become aware of the pleasures of collecting elongateds.

For the first time, the possibility is strong that a secondary marketplace may exist. Longtime collectors with adequate supplies of older coins should find that demand will expand. The introduction of a book will allow would-be collectors to learn more about the hobby.

It is nice to look at the world through rose-colored glasses. Let us hope that too much demand for Lincoln cents doesn't affect the hobby adversely.

* * *

AT LAST!



The long promised book co-authored by Lee Martin and Dottie Dow appears to be ready to go to the printer in June. Thus the ANA Convention in New Orleans hopefully will allow the authors to introduce their book and have some copies available. Of course, there is always the possibility of a major barrier suddenly occurring in the form of health problems, printing difficulties or what-have-you, but giant strides have been made by Lee in completing the book.

Details such as photographing foils and arriving at practical prices are the current handicaps. The prices will be based upon actual sales whenever possible. Among the firms whose price lists are being scanned are the always-cooperative Paul Koppenhaver, Douglas Fairbanks, Rich Hertzog, Fayville Coins and Stamp, Christensen & Stone and numerous individuals who have had sales and have been kind enough to forward results.

Some unusual problems have arisen. One coin, which had the dealer's estimate of \$7, sold for \$68. How to price that "goodie" will be interesting. An unlisted Poughkeepsie, NY coin has been available in many sales and was priced at everything from \$25 to \$68. It seems to be readily available and the price will reflect that fact. Going a step further, all unlisted coins that have been sold because they were not in the Dow book did not reflect their actual scarcity. Prices as much as \$100 and more have occurred for coins that are not rare.

A continuing request for unlisted data from elongated collectors generally met with minimum responses. The reason is obviously based upon the fact that once a coin is listed, it apparently loses some value. That is strange thinking but it has become standard in the hobby.

There will be hundreds of unlisted coins in the new book; obviously there should be a thousand or so, but we will do the best we can. Many of the photos will be taken from foils

and some retouching will be involved. (Details may not be 100% accurate.)

A sure fact is that the prices will irritate many who have paid more for their coins and be wrong when prices are higher for coins some consider common. Lee has no way of knowing which coins are readily available in your immediate area. Based upon nationwide sales, the prices may not reflect local area supply and demand.

You can cooperate and it won't cost you a cent to do so other than postage. If you know of any old dies still in use and would like to help the hobby by alerting collectors to that fact, won't you drop a line to Lee and indicate where re-rolls are in use. Minimal data has been available concerning re-rolls. It is unfortunate.

The extensive supply of Columbian 1893 coins on a wide array of material indicates that something is wrong in that field. There seems to be great activity and an overabundance of some coins. Any member who knows background data concerning any elongateds and doesn't pass this information on, is overlooking the opportunity to put the elongated field on a basis of confidence and trust.

The book is continuing to advance toward its conclusion. There will be two separate issues...a special library release will be available to those who order prior to publication. An inexpensive general release soft-cover issue is also planned at this time. If your name has not been forwarded to Lee Martin to alert you when price is known and actual delivery date is available, please do so at once. You are under no obligation to buy, but the library issue will only be printed in limited number and only those who have placed an order will obtain one. If the price of the book is too high, feel free to cancel.

More on the progress of the book, Yesterday's Elongateds, covering 1893-1965, in the next newsletter.

* * *

WANTED

WANTED

WANTED

ANY NEW ISSUES FROM TEC MEMBERS
MADE THIS YEAR

I don't always have time to order the new issues so PLEASE cut out this ad and just send me any new issues you make. If on cents, dimes, or other coins, send them along with the bill. I will send you FAST CASH. I appreciate your cooperation: coins only, no covers of 1st day issues. I would also like any TEC badges from ANA meetings.

Please write to me with the price.
THANK YOU!

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2224 Wabash Ave. Terre Haute, IN
47807

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- 2) National Free-Fall Team Competition
- 3) Sunshine Sky-way Bridge: St. Pete, Fla.
- 4) Bay-front Center: St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 5) Southernmost Point in USA: Key West
- 6) Tarpon Spring Spongers
- 7) Golden Triangle Coin Clubs
- 8) Sunken Treasure
- 9) The Chisholm Trail
- 10) In Memoriam Richmond, Ind.
- 11) Castillo de San Marcos: St. Augustine, Fla.

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!!! ATTENTION ELONGATED COIN COLLECTORS!!!

Fixed-Price Listing available of duplicates from five purchased extensive T.E.C. member's collections. 1000's of "modern" - "oldies" - "Unlisted" for sale or trade. Please send \$1.00 (No SASE) to help defray printing and postage, and a clear address, to...

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Fill those missing holes in your collection from these 40-60 pages of "everything under the sun." Probably the longest listing of all elongated coins ever assembled.

NEW FOR YOUR COLLECTION

VOLCANO - MOUNT ST. HELENS 1980 ERUPTION (2nd die - little different)

GOOD LUCK - WISHING WELL AND POEM

JUNQUE NUT - I LOVE FLEA MARKETS AND PEANUT

CHRISTMAS - "JOY" THEME

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50¢ each or 5 for \$2.00 plus SASE to: Roy S. Fowler, Sr.
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Salem, OR 97303

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#2 ANSWER - FORGOTTEN

#4 ANSWER - WE CAN OVERCOME

#3 ANSWER - RIGHT IN THE

#5 ANSWER - UPWARD TREND

MIDDLE OF EVERYTHING

#6 ANSWER - I'M BESIDE MYSELF

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We have completed 10 Elongated Machines and have them available for delivery. Complete Machine with 1 Blank steel roller, 1 Steel stand to hold machine. Each steel roller holds 4 dies. We will have dies engraved for you at our cost. The Machine, with stand, 1 steel blank roller delivered for \$2,500.00 total. Extra Steel rollers are available for the machine at \$50.00 per roller. With 4 dies engraved on the steel roller, add \$220.00 extra.

The machines can be seen at our office, or write or call for pictures of 3 angles of the machine and further information.

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PHONE: 1-812-232-4405

MAIL BID - PNC WITH ELONGATEDS

D. DOW'S HISTORIC FLAG SERIES

1st Day of Issue July 4, 1968

All have stamp & elongated to match

PNC #1 - Bunker Hill Flag
 PNC #2 - First Navy Jack 1775
 PNC #3 - First Stars & Stripes 1773
 PNC #4 - US Flag Fort McHenry
 PNC #5 - Fort Moultrie Flag
 PNC #6 - Bennington Flag
 PNC #7 - Grand Union Flag
 PNC #8 - Philadelphia Lighthouse Flag
 PNC #9 - Rhode Island Flag
 PNC #10- Washington Cruiser Flag 1775
 PNC #11- Made by 99 Company - 1967 -
 Pair of 5¢ Astronaut Stamps
 w/elongated 1st Day of Issue
 Cancelation
 PNC #12- Sybil Ludington (female Paul
 Revere). 8¢ stamp & elongated.
 PM on anniversary date of ride.
 PNC #13- 1974 Xmas stamp FDC w/hand
 painted Santa. Elongated Santa.
 PNC #14- 1970 Xmas stamp block of f FDC
 hand painted envelope w/elongated
 sleigh. Season's Greetings the
 Meccarellos.

PNC #15- 1968 50th Anniv US Mail Ser-
 vice 10¢ stamp FDC w/elongated
 10¢.
 Dottie Dow Elongateds in PNCs, each in
 black plastic holders with a history of
 each PNC.
 PNC #16- 1969 Xmas FDC w/1¢ elongated.
 PNC #17- Same, w/10¢ elongated.
 PNC #18- 1969 Dottie Dow 35th Anniversary
 in Numismatics w/1¢ elongated.
 PNC #19- 1969 First Man on the Moon FDC
 w/1¢ elongated.
 PNC #20- Same, with 10¢ elongated.
 PNC #21- 1969 John Wesley Powell 6¢ FDC
 w/elongated.
 PNC #22- Same, with 10¢ elongated.
 PNC #23- 1969 Dwight D. Eisenhower 6¢
 FDC w/elongated. 10¢
 PNC #24- Same, but 1¢ elongated.
 PNC #25- TODAY'S ELONGATEDS by Lee Martin.
 Autographed. 1974 edition. Large
 205 catalogue of the products of
 the modern rollers. Hardback.

My #	Dows Numbers	My #	Dows Numbers	My #	Dows Numbers	Unlisted NYWF(1)
1	NYWF(1) - 1	19	*7	37	26	55 Like #32 with 1940 Date
2	NYWF(1) - 1A	20	8	38	27	56 Like #35 with 1940 Date
3	1B	21	9	39	28	Silver 10¢
4	1C	22	10	40	29	57 Like 34A (Skate Marks
5	2B	23	11	41	30	on Ice)
6	3	24	12	42	31	58 Like #23 - 1940 Date
7	4	25	12A	43	32	59 Like #38 Less Ground
8	4A	26	13	44	33	Line
9	4B	27	14	45	33A	60 RELTC - Moses
10	4C	28	15	46	34	61 Lord Prayer
11	4D	29	16	47	34A	REL XXX
12	4E	30	17	48	35	62 St Christefer Large
13	4F	31	18	49	36	Halo
14	4G	32	21	50	37	These were rolled at the
15	4H	33	22	51	38	World Fair. D. Dow
16	4I	34	23	52	39	Misplaced them in her book
17	5B	35	24	53	40	63 RELTC #1 - Moses
18	Hole on Top..5D	36	25	54	41	64 RELTC #18 - Lord Prayer
						65 L Prbote #6 - " "
						66 RELXXX #3 - St. Christi
						fer
						67 RELXXX #4 - " "
						68 NYWF(1) - 5F*

Mail Bid Rules - Same as "Coin World"

- Bidder pays postage & Insurance.
- NYWF (1) Bids will be accepted as a complete set - Also individual elongateds may be bid. Bids will determine set or separate elongateds.
- Flag series will only be sold as a lot. Will not break set.
- No deposit with bids.
- I can reject any or all bids.
- Mail bids to "THE ELONGATE COIN MUSEUM"
 228 VASSAR RD., POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12603
- The Museum has thousands of elongateds - Send your Want List.